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Woods in the Second district, not-withstanding the big guns of the ad-ministration tried to drive them that

Wilson has changed front on every issue except the tariff. That is the one issue on which the Ameri-can people wish he would change, but he will not.

Nineteen hundred and sixteen is truthfully the working man's year. We elect a Republican this year! there are fifty-three pay days, and not a single holiday comes on Sunday.

The old ship known as Democracy was torpedoed yesterday off the mouth of Salt river in the Second congressional district, and all on board were lost. The Bowers subtward will be a Wilson note on the subject is dent Wilson's course; and in today's lost apparent yet as the case will have a subtward of the Exponent there is a to be gone over thoroughly and streamer across its front parge read-studied in its every detail to see whether "strict acountability" shall vention," which shows how splendidnot apparent yet as the case will have

only because of pressure of extraordinary conditions that they did it, and it will be unsafe to trust them not to veer around again should they be continued in control. In the light of this administration measure repealing the free sugar law, the old Democratic platforms denouncing protection as robbery, without any ifs or ands, become humorous reading.

Another Chapter While in restoring the sugar duty the Democrats undid some of the mis-

Another Chapter. The pursuit of Villa has been, in truth, a shameful exhibition of in-competence and irresolution. But the incompetence and irresolution have not been of the army. They are a part of the conduct of our Mexican

relations for three years.

We demanded a salute from Huerta. We never got it.

We went to Vera Cruz to stop a shipment of arms to Huerta. He got

Practically, the proposition seems a little awkward. If we have to fight it will have to be against somebody as well as for somebody, and our op-ponents do not cease to be human. Perhaps Mr. Wilson's idea is to go

out and kill people for their own ben-efit, explaining in a fatherly way: "This hurts me more than it does

### Serve America First!

Generous ideas can be made cheap the state of West Virginia if he is and odious, if they are insincerely chosen as its legal representative. exploited and persistently misapplied President Wilson has done this dis-service for certain conceptions and phrases formerly held by all of us in the highest esteem, says York Tribure. He has made it impossible for most Americans to hear a public man talking about "fighting for mankind" or "serving humanity" without feeling an uncontrollable reflex of ennul and revolt.

At the annual meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion recently Mr. Wilson marshalled once more the old catchwords about "serving humanity first," "America," he said, "will have forgotten her trashe fights merely for herself under the bill was pressed by the adminissuch circumstances as will show that tration there was a general feeling that this commission would be exkind. And the only excuse that ceedingly active and would take stops to determine and regulate all matters tion of her physical force is that she

THE DAILY TELEGRAM asserts it in behalf of the interests that through its work there would be

asserts it in behalf of the Interests of humanity."

Mr. Wilson was not elected president to fight (with a typewriter or otherwise) the battles of humanity. He was elected to fight the battles of the United States—to protect American lives and American property and to secure respect everywhere for American rights. But the people of this country long ago discovered that devoting himself to fighting the battles of humanity—in the arena of rhetoric—was only an expedient on his part to escape the more difficult and prosale duty of defending American interests in the rough-and-tumble of everyday life. It was only an expedient on his part to escape the more difficult and prosale duty of defending American interests in the rough-and-tumble of everyday life. It was only another outcropping of that weakness in his character which led him to say at the height of the Lusitania crisis that there was such a thing as a nation "being too proud to fight."

Repudiation? Yes.

During the last two or bureton was destruction of what has been held up a destruction of what has been held up as domestic monopoly. During the last twenty months, however, the federal trade commission almost passed from the minds of the people of the minds of the Sherman law to promote such combinations for the promotion of foreign trade.

In other words, the commission almost passed from the minds of the Sherman law forbiding combinations or associations to promote such trade.

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During the last two or three weeks, the Clarksburg Exponent and several other Democratic newspapers busied themselves with telling their the special busied themselves with telling their readers that the result of the special congressional election in the Second district of this state would be significant of the voting this fall. Even up to the very last day, when other Democratic newspapers, notably the Morgantown New Dominion, were beginning to apologize for the Second district situation, the Clarksburg Expoponent squared the issue on support or repudiation of President Wilson in these words:

An Evening Echo.

Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, of what sort soever they be, for that thyseif also hast many failing which must be borne with by others.—Thomas a Kempis,

It was a nice spring day in the Second congressional district Tuesday and the people of that district Tuesday and the people of that district the people of this district or whether It was a nice spring day in the Second congressional district Tuesday and the people of that district preferred bowers to woods.

The Republicans did not take to Woods in the Second district, notwithstanding the big guns of the administration tried to drive them that the second district homes.

Many may criticize and grumble because this, that or the other thing day in the Second congressional district Tuesday and the people of that district Tuesday and the people of that district Tuesday and the people of that district or whether the people of this district or whether the people of the commission is the complete district committeemen was made up Monday, at the office of the secretary of the state as follows:

Fourteenth district—William Post, and the purposes of the state as follows:

Fourteenth district—F. L. Lakin, Fourteenth district—F. L. Lakin, R. Charles G. Coffman, R. Clarksburg.

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Fourteenth district—William Post, when performed about this sudden activity of the commission is t cause this, that or the other thing has not been done, but one has yet to hear of any proposed alternative." Judging by Tuesday's special election in the Second district, which resulted in the election of George M. Bowers,

of Martinsburg, Republican, by a handsome majority over the Demo-cratic candidate, who, by the way, had the entire strength of the Wilson machine thrown back of him, President Wilson not only has been substantially repudiated, but will be repudiated in the general election this

In regard to two other points in the brief quotation from the Exponent: It recognizes the fact that there is a considerable amount of dent Wilson's course; and in today's issue of the Exponent there is a ing "Wilson at Last Considers Inter-vention," which shows how splendid-ly his miserable Mexican policy, if he ever had any such thing, is "averting conflicts with other nations,"

favorable were the comments and so insistent were his friends over the state that Mr. Stathers began to seriously consider the proposition. After taking a survey of the situation and being assured by his friends that conditions were propitious he finally took their advice and announced his candidacy for the Republican nomi-nation for that important office. It shipment of arms to Huerta. He got it.

We sacrificed the lives of our men, concentrated our fleet and took Vera Cruz, cleaned it, and left it after melodramatic threats by the men we have since set up in power.

All Mexico sees our policy in terms of these outstanding simple facts, and takes us for bunglers, weak would-be despots and poltroons.

The Villa chapter seems destined is with a feeling of much gratification

takes us for bunglers, weak would-be despots and poltroons.

The Villa chapter seems destined to intrench that opinion.

Who is Mankind, Anyway?

President Wilson is so pleased with his idea that when the United States fights it must be not for the United States, but for all mankind, that he had to repeat the phrase to the law of the law of the law firm of Brancon being the senior member, he has demonstrated that he is capabade to repeat the phrase to the law of the state, and his ability is recognily. Spruce submissively, and off came his coat, vest, socks, etc., fights it must be not for the United States, but for all mankind, that he had to repeat the phrase to the label of holding his own in the courts had to repeat the phrase to the label of holding his own in the courts ble of holding his own in the courts of the state, and his ability is recording among the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A good many people will disagree with him, when they come to think about it, and still more would disagree with him if he called upon them to act about it. To fight and die for one's country is sweet and fitting but we need our citizens for other purposes than getting killed for the rest of mankind.

Practically the proposition seems a property of the proposition seems a contract of the base demonstrated that he is capable of holding his own in the courts. The doctor was so incensed that he los demonstrated that he is capable of holding his own in the courts. The doctor was so incensed that he los demonstrated that he is capable of holding his own in the courts. The doctor was so incensed that he los demonstrated that he is capable of holding his own in the courts. The doctor was so incensed that he los demonstrated that he is capable of the state, and his ability is recorded to the state among the members of the bar, His practice has not been confined to our local courts, nor have his activities, generally, been restricted to local affairs. He is acquainted with the state as a whole, and knows its needs. There is nothing of the provincing about Mr. State that he possesses that spirit of progression and the courts of the bard was of the courts of the bard was of the courts of the state, and his ability is recorded that he courts of the bard was of headed the courts of the bard was of the courts of the bard was of the state, and his ability is recorded to he doctor was of headed to he doctor was of located to he doctor was of located to be doctor was of incensed that he courts of the bard was of the state, and his ability is recorded to he doctor was of incen the future growth of the state. A state official acts for the state and not for some particular section, therefore it is necessary in choosing him to be sure that he is blessed the with sufficient breadth of vision and knowledge to do the entire state credit. We are sure that Lewis county's candidate for attorney general measures up to these many require-ments and that he will be a credit, not only to the Republican party and his friends, but to the county and the state of West Virginia if he is

The bill croating the federal trade commission was signed on September 25, 1914, and that organization has been in existence nearly twenty months. The enactment of this law was urged very strongly by President Wilson, who insisted that there was not a day to be lost in putting this legislation into effect. He declared that such a body was needed to put that such a body was needed to put an end to the unfair methods of competition that were a part of the business world of the United States and to prevent anything that tended to

nopoly.

In view of the urgency with which

There is not a doubt in the world that There is not a doubt in the world that it the conclusion at which the commission has arrived, after twenty months, is sound and logical. The commission finds that other nations enjoy marked advantages in foreign trade from superior facilities and more effective organizations. That is true; it is what the Republican party has contended for years, and that is why Republicans for years, and that is why Republicans have stood firm for a tariff law which would equalize this handicap.

The commission has not said a word The commission has not said a word about domestic combinations, or unfair competition, but the effect of its decision is, that an act that is illegal, if done in the course of domestic business, is right and proper if done in the course of foreign trade. What is combination at home, and therefore suspicious, becomes co-operation, and laudable, when performed abroad. A the federal trade commission has not Sherrard, R., Wellsburg. Sherrard, portant act is to attempt to legalize in foreign trade the very things which the president appeared to think made for a serious condition in domestic trade

Twenty months is a very substantial time in which to put into effect the machinery of a commission which at the time of its creation was supposed to be a necessity of grave emergence.

Third district—Thomas A. Brown, R., Parkersburg; Charles R. Devine, D., Parkersburg; Gordon P. Fought, D., Pennsboro; J. E. Overton, R., Charles, The Device, The Device, The Device of the commission of the to be a necessity of grave emergency. The Democratic party took great credit to itself on the creation of the federal trade commission, but it is doubtful if it will make a point in the coming campaign of pointing with pride to the record of achievement of this par-ticular body. Still the commission has accomplished something. The moun-tain has labored and brought forth a

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"All right, Doe," said Jerry Spruce, ell, D., Webster Springs. and took off his collar, tie and shoes,

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"All right, Doc," said Young
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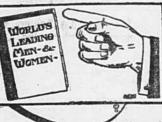
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